

# O'Connell questions Gunn report

by Nigel Gibson

Vice-principal Robert Shaw will soon decide on the fate of the proposed student Co-op using as a possible basis for his decision a recently-prepared report on the requirements for student housing in the area for the next ten years.

The report, which has not yet been released, was prepared by Dr. K. L. Gunn of the University Office for Planning and Development.

However, Students' Society Internal Vice-President Kevin O'Connell has expressed concern over the possible effects of the report on the decision of whether or not to build the Co-op.

O'Connell claims, "Since Dr. Gunn's report does not deal with the possible effect of the Co-op on existing housing, but only on projected enrollment in the University and its possible effects on present Residences, it should have no bearing whatsoever on the co-op decision."

During the 1968-69 academic year the Students' Society and the University commissioned a report which had as one of its main purposes, the sounding of student opinion of a proposed co-op residence.

The concept of a new co-op apartment received definite support, with over 40% of the respondents to their questionnaire indicating that they would move in next September if such accommodations were available.

The largest group of students who replied in the affirmative to the Co-op proposition were at that time living at home with parents or relatives.

This would indicate that tenants for the new building would not be moving from present independent accommodations near the campus, but would constitute an increase in the total number of students living near the University.

O'Connell believes that if the University agrees to build the Co-op, the whole question of finances becomes irrelevant

when applied to McGill's loan agreement with the Students' Society. The money contained in a grant from Quebec is enough to build to Co-op and to pay back the full amount of the loan plus interest charges.

"The reason the University has been hedging is that it fears that the Co-op would further reduce the occupancy of its already troubled residences, and might lead to the closure of part of the residence complex".

"However", continued O'Connell, "I feel that the co-op idea of living would attract a different type of student than would the present Residences."

O'Connell concluded, saying, "As McGill only stands to lose what it is losing already and has everything to gain, I cannot understand the lack of support for the project."

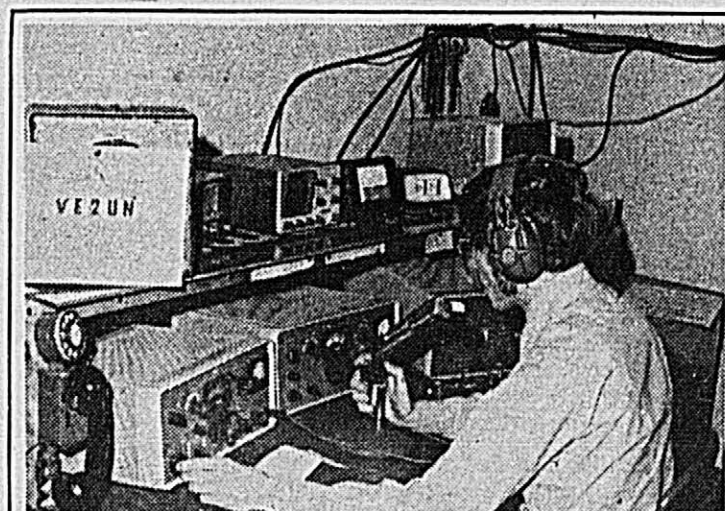
The decision is now in the hands of the Administration and the Students' Society can only wait and hope that the work of so many dedicated people will not have been in vain.



# McGILL DAILY

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Daily photo by Edith

**CLAUDE RIDES ALONG:** Jean-Claude Gassée, an active member of McGill's Amateur Radio Club, verified the position and relayed personal messages for the crew of the "Balsa" expedition, which recently completed a trans-Pacific voyage of five months. The small craft's success proved that the ancient Incas could have migrated from South America to Australia.

## Archer raps AUCC

by Toby Abramovitz

Students' Society president Hutton Archer, recently returned from the Association of Universities and Colleges of Canada conference held last week in Winnipeg, has attacked the conference as "completely irrelevant."

"There is no point in looking towards the association as a forum for student concern," Archer said.

He did not attach any significance to the motion passed by one group of student leaders at the conference, which strongly condemned the implementation of the War Measures Act.

### "Ineffectual move"

"That session was only attended by some of the student society presidents from Western Canada, with one or two from the East," Archer commented. "Altogether it was a pretty ineffectual move."

The student leaders from universities across Canada voted at the beginning of the two-day conference to press for one-third representation on the 22-man AUCC Board of Directors, and submitted a list of eight names to the chairman of the conference.

### Board accepts three

However, the Board of Directors only accepted three students. "Three is probably as many as we're ever likely to get," claimed Archer.

The conference also showed that the projected national student union is a practical impossibility, he went on. "Various opinions of the student council presidents across the country are so divergent that it renders it impossible to set up a national students'

union which would attempt to reflect general student opinion," he claimed.

A student caucus to consider the formation of the national union concluded that the union was necessary but unworkable because of a complete disagreement on format and constitution.

Fourteen conferences on different topics met during the two-day period, seven convening simultaneously each day.

Archer attended a session on "The University and Teaching", which discussed the function of university professors as teachers rather than researchers. Also mentioned was the feasibility of special courses on student instructions for all professors.

The second conference he attended discussed the new learning media. Many professors in the group, Archer observed, felt that their position was being attacked, and that a great deal of money was being wasted in an abundance of teaching equipment.

### Professors unwilling

"The professors' unwillingness to accept new teaching media is part of the same defensiveness involved in their unwillingness to take courses to improve their teaching skill," Archer said.

A highlight of the conference, he felt, was the speech by Premier Ed Shreyer of Manitoba. Shreyer warned that unless the university became aware of its responsibility to inform the society of the role it was playing, it would grow more and more isolated and unconnected with reality.

Archer observed that student societies across Canada are faced with financial problems similar

to those of McGill, and all the universities are encountering a serious rise in student apathy.

### Good old apathy

"Students are no longer interested in taking part in student government, and for most universities there are far less applications than there are seats to be filled on governmental committees," he noted.

### Conference goes floppo

In sum the AUCC conference accomplished nothing of any relevance. "The most disappointing thing of all to me was that in such a potentially effective conference there were no really worth while results," he said.

## Ryerson may not sell out

TORONTO (CUP) — Officials of the United Church of Canada and McGraw-Hill of Canada Ltd. said last night they are willing to consider dissolving the sale of the Church's Ryerson Press to the U. S. — controlled publishing company.

Rev. Dr. Frank Brisbin, secretary of the Church's Division of Communication, which is responsible for Ryerson, told the Toronto Daily Star:

"We must deal with McGraw-Hill in good faith, but if the government, perhaps Premier Roberts, were to ask the Church to reconsider its position, I'm sure we would be prepared to listen."

John F. MacMillan, president of McGraw-Hill, said last night he would "most certainly" be willing to discuss scrapping the purchase agreement if the church asked him.

Dr. Brisbin said that if the government were prepared to use its "good offices" to bring together Church representatives and any other Canadian publisher interested in making "absolutely firm offers, we most certainly would be available for discussion."

In an effort to reverse the fortunes of the oldest publishing house in Canada, the Church earlier this year hired Gavin Clark, who in turn recruited a number of aggressive colleagues.

In June, Clark held a gigantic sale in an effort to sell the 600,000 books in stock. About 450,000 were sold at bargain prices.

But when Clark learned that, despite his initial successes, the Church had decided to sell, he sought help from Stanley Randall, Ontario's Trade and Development minister.

### REMEMBRANCE DAY

Wednesday, November 11, 1970.

A service of Remembrance will be conducted by Professor J.C. McLelland in the Chapel of Divinity Hall, 3520 University Street at 10.50 a.m. It will last for no more than 10 minutes. This service is open to all members of the University who wish to attend.

### FRENCH STUDENTS

There will be a meeting of all students taking French at McGill, to elect representatives to the various committees of the French department. The meeting will be held on Wednesday November 11 at 2.00 pm in Peterson Hall 114.



# MCGILL DAILY

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## Students need co-op

The student co-op project was initiated two years ago, was for all intents and purposes scrubbed last year, but somehow has managed to live on.

The decision to go ahead with the building now rests with Vice-principal Administration Robert Shaw and it is quite certain that the project doesn't figure prominently in McGill's present financial priorities.

The effect of the co-op on the Students' Society has been considerable. The more than \$100,000 spent on architect's fees and soil testing on the Drummond-McGregor site are in large part the cause of Council's current financial malaise.

Council finances determine not only the type of concrete student services that will be available, but also general policies, policies extending beyond the university.

Council policies and services this year are limited both in variety and in scope. These limited policies at once reinforce and justify student disinterest in university-based action, or for that matter any action at all.

Council must be both impetus and vehicle and it isn't.

Going ahead with the co-op project would do much to make the Students' Society viable again.

This is not merely because the building of the co-op would be a literally tangible achievement. It is because the co-op idea addresses itself to fundamental student needs and problems.

The co-op offers students the opportunity to determine the way they live. This does not simply mean a chance to move away from home; rather it means living with a group of people, sharing work with them and learning from them.

More than anything else the Students' Society could or can do, the co-op deals with the problem of isolated individuals; of alienated individuals.

It is doubtful that Shaw sees the situation in this way. The arguments against the co-op revolve around the current residence situation; the fact that existing university residences are not close to being full.

This was one of the reasons given for the cancellation of the planned co-ed residence, but the co-ed residence was ruled out anyway, because the design did not meet the requirements of the Quebec Housing Corporation.

But it would be foolish of the administration to equate the emptiness of the existing residences with a lack of need for housing.

Except for RVC, living in residence has always been by choice. And if choice is taken into account in residence policy, then the university must make the residences suit the wants and needs of students.

The new co-op would do this, were the university to take the initiative in building it. Even a conversion of a present residence on co-op lines would show the university's good faith.

The project could serve as a positive first step in meeting the needs of the student community in general. To do this the co-op would have to be open to all students; at Sir George as well as at Université de Quebec and downtown CEGEPs. Such a policy would be in line with that currently in effect in the present residences.

Positive action on the co-op project would be the first administration move in years to benefit students directly and tangibly, and the first indication of at least a spark of dynamism in the development of the university.

Tom Sorell

## COMMENT: Too many unresolved questions

If Bernard Lortie's 'spilling of the beans' has pointed anything out, it is only that how much the government owes us an explanation of its militant action.

In part of his testimony Lortie has detailed the actual planning and execution of the Laporte kidnapping. He states that although he and the other participants had discussed the idea of kidnapping someone, they had not considered who, when or how until the Cross affair had sprung up.

At that point, becoming impatient with the government's response, they decided to take action. They chose as their victim Pierre Laporte, for the simple reason that he lived nearby. Then, in just a few hours time, they put together a rather loose-knit plan for the abduction.

One of the Rose brothers went out and bought a couple of sub-machine guns at the neighbourhood pawn shop, while the other picked up the notorious 'light Blue Chevrolet.' They met back at the house, waited for Choquette to make his televised address, and then, unsatisfied with his remarks, went out to get their man.

This proved rather easy and after breaking up Laporte's football game they went directly back to their hide-out driving right along Taschereau Boulevard, despite the 'police dragnet.' The organization and execution of the crime took less than ten hours and owed its success

more to the inefficiency of the local Police than to any intrinsic ingenuity in the plan itself.

All of this data is in complete opposition to the government's alleged justification for invoking the War Measures Act. In initiating the act the government had stressed that it was necessary in order to weed out and crush 'those who would spread terror in Quebec.' It was suggested that the kidnappings were only part of a larger and more complex FLQ plot that included selective assassination and perhaps even armed insurrection.

Government spokesmen also declared that this 'larger plan' was conceived by an upper echelon and passed down through a complex cell system, a la 'Battle of Algiers.' It was this group which had supposedly planned both kidnappings and which would stop at nothing unless 'extraordinary measures were taken to protect the public.'

So, using as their rationale the defence of the people from widespread terrorist activities, the government called in the troops and invoked the War Measures Act.

Lortie's 'confession' has challenged this rationale. It has indicated that the entire Laporte kidnapping was a slap-dash affair planned by four men who saw themselves as revolutionary catalysts. Rather than being part of an over-all terrorist plot, the

abduction appears to have been so restricted in personnel that Paul Rose had to deliver the communiques himself. As well, Lortie doesn't even know whether or not his three compatriots were FLQ members.

It is possible of course that Lortie is lying in order to cover up for a larger, integrated FLQ plot. As well there are other suspicions concerning the reasons for Lortie's capture and confession. But to date, no official source has given us any cause to doubt Lortie's version of the affair. No one has come up with conclusive evidence of a broader terrorist scheme.

If Lortie's 'confession' proves to be true then the government's ostensible reason for calling in the troops is negated. The widespread terrorist plot that they used as the reason to proclaim the act would turn out to be no more than the haphazard activities of only a few men.

This being the case we would be justified in wondering what were the real reasons for the government action. Did they really act to protect the immediate interest of the Quebec people, or did they rather use the climate of fear to clamp down on those who they saw as long-term threats to the Quebec (and Federal) government?

There are still too many unresolved questions. We are due for some answers.

Josh Freed

## COMMENT: 'Flaming twits' scuttle classroom

"We chose not to build the new Relax-O-Learn classroom system because it strayed from traditional concepts of learning environments. It seemed like too much fun. With this system, learning would be too easy."

These shocking words are from E.J. Krotmal, Executive Director of McGill University's Department of Planning and Classroom Design.

According to Professor Rick Slate from the Center for Learning and Development, a whole concept in classroom environment was deliberately sabotaged this past summer by "those flaming twits who are chicken

to try something new, even in bed." The Education Building, then under construction on Peel Street, would have been ideal for this new classroom environment.

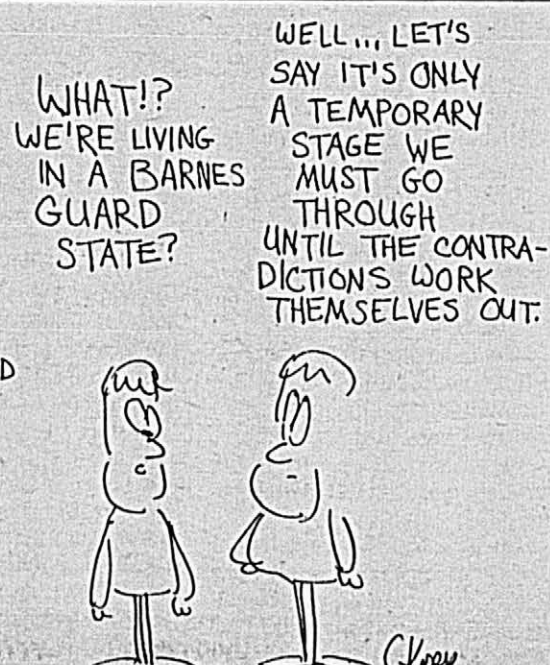
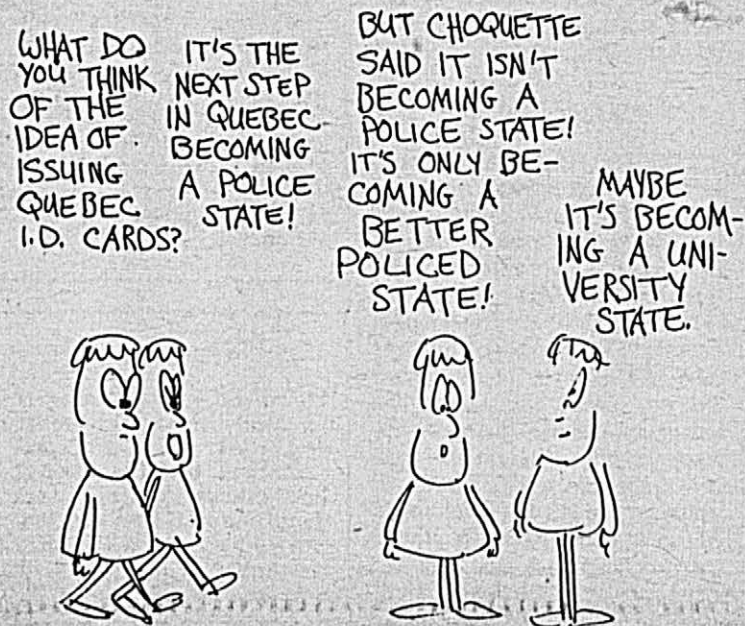
Based on the idea that in order to make one's mind receptive, one's body should relax, the classroom had, for starters, a floor of six inch foam rubber. Dividing sections of one-and-a-half feet high would set up "beds" in which the student would lie. The ceiling of the room would be a mirror, reflecting in total the person talking and the whole class listening. Legs and hands could not be nervously hidden behind non-existent desks; bodies

would become less tense in a prone position. Involvement would come through the medium of the mirror and the security in having one's own room/bed.

But the classroom will not be built.

In an interview, Mr. Krotmal admitted that a model, set up at the University of Toronto, was a terrific success. "During the day, requests for the classroom far exceeded its capacity. Groups would meet, unwind within the first five minutes, then go on to involved, highly articulate discussions. A questionnaire filled out by students and facul-

(Continued on page 4)





# Admissions policy set

by Ellen Beck

All McGill-CEGEP students completing the Collegial program in 1970-71 will automatically be accepted into the three-year university program.

Although this was decided at a Senate meeting last April, no CEGEP student has as yet been informed of the decision. The topic of informing CEGEP students will be brought up at the

next Admissions Committee meeting.

In May, 1969, Senate passed a motion which gave all applicants "equal opportunity to enter the first year of university training at McGill regardless of the institution at which they have pursued college-level education".

Since McGill E2 students all received letters of acceptance in 1969 to "the first year of a five-year program," the McGill-priority motion was necessary, according to Senate.

The acceptance of McGill students will not preclude the admission of non-McGill CEGEP students. According to an Admissions Committee report, there is enough room for everybody.

## Mini-Market

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STUDENT TRAVEL AGENT: Madeleine Rosenberg, Atlantic Pacific Travel. Reservations promptly arranged, groups or individual. Home Tel: 681-8641, Bus. Tel. 735-4181.

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MCGILL FILM WORKSHOP. 3rd meeting Nov. 11 Union 124, 6:00 PM - 8:00 PM.

DAVE WARD HAS SOMETHING TO SAY. Nov. 10-15. Find out for yourself. McGill Christian Fellowship.

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## TV "Today" column

by Esmond Choueke

Telebulletin, the Service that has been pumping messages over ten T.V.'s across campus, can handle about six more messages than it has been receiving from the McGill community.

The electronic "Today Column" runs 24 hours a day, seven days a week, and there's no charge for its use by the academic and administrative structures at McGill.

Miss Monika Wojciechowski, of the Instructional Communications Centre, which is in charge of all video transmissions of campus including Telebulletin, added that political messages would not be televised. "The purpose of

Telebulletin is only to spread information," she stated.

To get a notice televised, whether it's the cancellation of a class, or a notification of a club meeting, do the following:

- Neatly illustrate your notice on a white three-inch-by-five-inch card. Use only an area measuring two-inches-by-two-and-three-quarter inches in the card's centre for your message.
- Have the notice approved by the Students' Council or by McGill's Information Office.
- Submit the card at the McConnell Building, third floor, at least two days before you want it televised.

## STUDENT ZIONIST ORGANIZATION STUDY GROUP

TOPIC: Zionist Socialism  
Today 7 PM.  
Union 327

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...in order of their appearance the members of sergeant furr's lonely hearts club brigade are: krishna - a fine feline and lobby - the great dusty hunter; phyllis ball - news ed; paul grosman - layout; chris nation - day ed; losh freed - as the jock and the incomparable phantom pen...

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If you're not getting all of this, you're not using Tampax tampons. Maybe you should give them a try.



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NOW USED BY MILLIONS OF WOMEN  
TAMPAX TAMPONS ARE MADE ONLY BY  
CANADIAN TAMPAX CORPORATION LTD.,  
BARRIE, ONTARIO

## Today

**FENCING:** WAA instruction. Everyone welcome. Currie Gym. 6:30 pm.  
**WOMEN'S BADMINTON:** Practice. Currie Gymn. 6:30-8 pm.  
**CHINESE STUDENTS' SOCIETY:** Executive meeting. All welcome. Union 327, 7 pm.  
**SAVOY SOCIETY:** Executive Meeting. Union 413. 6:30 pm. Rehearsal. Principals and chorus - Bring pencils to mark scores. Union B26-27, 7 pm.  
**YELLOW DOOR COFFEE HOUSE:** Gary Power. 3625 Aylmer. 8-12 pm.  
**BACK DOOR COFFEE HOUSE:** Rosalie Sorrels & Tex Konig. 985 Sherbrooke. 8:30 pm.  
**GERMAN DEPT.:** Prof. Richter: Allegory in the presentation of Emperor Karl in the Rolandslied.

## The McGill Daily NEEDS

## Salesmen to Sell Ads

- \* excellent remuneration
- \* leads supplied
- \* good contacts
- \* approximately 2-3 hours of work involved daily

Come to the Advertising Office:  
Union B46

## MCGILL CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP

Nov. 10-15

Tues., Nov. 10

1 PM Meet Dave Ward Union 457-458  
5 PM Dagwood Supper (\$1.00 Chinese dinner)  
The House, 3559 University Street. Dave Ward has something to say

Wed., Nov. 11

1 PM Hyde Park Leacock 26  
7 PM Union Coffee Lounge with folk singers  
Glen Sharp, Bev Weaver. Dave Ward has something to say.

Nov. 13-15

Leaving Friday night, returning Sunday evening. Weekend at Laurentian Lodge, Nantel (near Ste. Agathe) Cost \$11.00. Registration fee of \$2.00 to be paid at Dagwood.

Dave Ward - Little Trinity Anglican Church,  
Toronto, McGill graduate

Dave Ward has something to say

WANTED:  
VERY MUCH ALIVE

Volunteers from McGill Community  
To participate in wider Montreal Community

## \* POSITIONS AVAILABLE:

1. "Big brothers" (especially) and "big sisters" for emotionally disturbed or mentally retarded children between age 4 and 16. Special needs in Ville Emard, Chomedey, and Ville d'Anjou.
2. Tutors:
  - (a) to help adolescents who have been in psychiatric institutions get back into the swing of schoolwork.
  - (b) for adults trying to get sufficient education to qualify for Manpower Courses.
3. "buddies" for both inpatients and outpatients of Douglas Hospital.
4. Assorted short-term jobs e.g. research statistical assistants or babysitting six kids in Little Burgundy after Christmas so a mother can attend night courses.

## \* ANYONE INTERESTED ...

come to Union 412 during posted office hours for applications and interviews OR leave a note with name and phone no. at Student Council Office. THE SOONER THE BETTER!

COMMUNITY MCGILL

Seminar Rm. Hugeson House, 3 pm.  
**LIBERAL CLUB:** General Meeting. All welcome. Union 124, 1-2 pm.  
**HILLEL WEEK:** Montreal Star caricaturist "Aislin" (Terry Mosher) Hillel House, 3460 Stanley, 1 pm.  
**CHORAL SOCIETY:** Regular practice. Union Ballroom, 6 pm. Executive Meeting Union 413, 5:30 pm.  
**CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP:** Daily Prayer meeting (Pray that the Daily gets out on time for the meeting) 8:25-9 am. Meet Dave for weekend. Union 457-458 1 pm. Dagwood Supper (1 dollar Chinese supper). Dave Ward to speak. The House, 3559 University St. 5 pm.  
**CHESS CLUB:** Today's exhibition by: Sam Kleinplatz. In front of the Union coffee-shop, 12-3 pm.  
**DEPARTMENT OF ANTHROPOLOGY:** Showing of S. Ray's "APARAJITO" (Apu Trilogy, part 2) No charge. Leacock 26, 8 pm.  
**SANDWICH THEATRE:** Mysteries and smaller pieces by Julian Beck. Union theatre, 1 pm.  
**COMMITTEE FOR THE LIBERATION OF SOUTHERN AFRICA:** Analysis of teach-in and future plans. Union 123, 7:30 pm.

**STUDENT INFORMATION CENTRE:** Problems? Come see us. Union switchboard, 12-3 pm. daily.  
**WOMEN'S SQUASH:** Come up for game or instruction. Currie Gym. 1-2 pm.  
**PHYSICS DEPT:** Colour film showing weather activity from satellites. PSCA 1 pm.

## Flaming...

(Continued from page 2)

ty showed overwhelming support for the class."

But the model was never expanded. In fact, shortly after discovering that the Fraternities (all with illegal keys) were using the class as a place to get laid at night, the University discontinued the project.

Mr. Krotmal suggested that might very well happen at McGill.

So now the design is back on file in the Department of Planning and Classroom Design. And Professor Rick Slate is fuming. "So the University is low on money. Its very own survival is dependant on experimentation. Why, hell, if they're worried about their investment they can bloody well rent out the space as a crash pad for the night."

H.F. Weisbord

## SKI - WOMEN - SKI

**FIRST...CONDITION:** a little but often. Mon. thru Thur. Nov. 9 - Dec. 3, 1:15-1:45 Currie.

**SECOND...attend SKI SCHOOL.** Jan. 4 thru 8. Enroll NOW Daily Instruction. Tows, Food, Board at St. Sauveur. Requirements - Good Health and own equipment - Participation in Conditioning Program - Payment of fee by Dec. 16th.

**ENROLMENT is LIMITED so APPLY NOW at -**

Women's Athletics Office, RVC Main Floor  
555 Sherbrooke St. W.

**THIRD...Ski Classes in Montreal - Meeting**  
- Meeting Jan. 19, 1:15 p.m.  
RVC Classroom

**Ski Days - Instruction, Tow, Transportation**  
Thur. Jan. 21, Thur. Jan. 28 and  
Tues. Feb. 9

HILLEL STUDENTS'  
SOCIETY

gigglingly presents:

AN ABSURD FOLLY OF  
PERVERTED INTELLIGENTSIA

STARRING

## AISLIN

(ALIAS TERRY MOSHER)

CARTOONIST FOR THE MONTREAL STAR

Tues. Nov. 10th, 1970  
12-2 PM.  
3460 Stanley St.

P.S. In case you have a horselaugh, please park your horse outside.